White House Officials Disclaim Any Intention of Impairing Civil Service.

officials to-day after the President's recent Bureau of Engraving dismissal gain had been the target of Demoratic attacks in the Senate.

The intention of the President, it was said by officials in his confidence, was in any sense to break down the spirit or the letter of the civil service egulations, but rather to improve the efficiency of Governmental machinery those regulations.

The President was said to take the sition that as head of the Government ne is responsible for efficient Governital administration. If there is any hing in the civil service that tends to the his hands it will be looked into, but tack the civil service system.

It also was asserted that there is no which provides preferential tariff duties ntention at present of changing the to inure to goods imported in American Democratic Senators to-day renewed Congressional hearings on the Admin-

attack on the Administration's istration ship subsidy bill. ivil service record. Senator Harrison Miss.), Democrat, criticized the Repub- the refusal of Presidents Wilson and iss.), Democrat, critigated the keptuns for not acting on resolutions to
lose the President's reasons for the
eau dismissals. Mr. Harrison said
re apparently was a "diabolical plot
to things under cover."
mator Caraway (Ark), Democrat,
sented a letter by an Indiana politiorganization, which, he said, indiorganization, which, he said, indiprograntation, which, he said, indiprograntation, which, he said, indiprogram and officials with Presidential
approval had worked out the subsidy
program.

under the so-called absentee election aw of that State. This information was furnished, the Secretary said, and would be furnished for other States if

MAINE DEMOCRATS OPPOSE DRY ISSUE

They Also Want Direct Primary Law Repealed.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Maine, in bi-annual convention to-day adopted a platform, elected a new State committee and listened to several ad- Strike Because Newspaper

participated in a Democratic convention. A woman was placed on each committee of the composing room forces of the with the men. Daniel W. Coney of Hartford Courant went on strike to-day Augusta was chosen chairman of the because of a disagreement with the man-State committee, George M. Blake of agement of the newspaper. Some day Portland, treasurer; James P. Quine of employees walked out just before noon Bangor, secretary, and Mrs. Charles A. and part of the regular night force did Creighton of South Thomaston, vice- not appear. Those who quit work are

chairman. members of Local No. 127, International Typographical Union. Typosetters and

in this way: denounce the attempt of the We denounce the attempt of the Republican party to make a partisan Issue of prohibition. The adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment to the national Constitution has removed the prohibition question from the realm of party politics. Democrats respect, support and obey the mandates of the Constitution and the laws of the land and regard the proper and orderly enforcement of law as a necessary accompaniment of efficient Government. A party declaration in favor of, against or relating to modification in the prohibitory low is nothing more or less than pure egotism designed to deceive thoughtless voters and to raise a faise issue between two great political parties between two great political parties when the attention of the people should be directed to pertinent mat-ters of mai and vital importance. The sixth plank in the platform urges the repeal of the direct primary law.

\$5 DEBT FIVE YEARS OLD **FORCES PLEA OF GUILTY** Good Memory Exposes Tricks

New York-Herald Bureau. Albany, April 7.
Mrs. Beesle Bermel of 97 Forsyth street, New York, arrived here to-day,

JAPANESE TARZAN BEATS **WOMAN JUST TO BE BOYISH**

Writes on Police Typewriter of His Moods and Admits Attack 'Without Intention to Damage' on Mrs. Crathauser on Orange Mountain.

onomical way to build up an Ameri-

can merchant marine would be to put

Forced to turn to an alternative by

In planning for the building up of privately owned merchant marine the Shipping Board, Mr. Lasker said, hopes

PRINTERS QUIT JOBS

Won't Discharge Old Hands.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 7 .- Members

members of Local No. 127, International

proofceaders were at work to-night and the Courant announced that it would print two editions to-morrow morning, with sixteen pages, and issued this state-

to do."
In an editorial to-morrow morning the
Courant will say that it "refuses to interfere with the personal relations of the
man in its employ, the policy which it

Her Case at Albany.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BETTER RESULTS SOUGHT

Mrs. Amelia Crathauser of Northfield avenue, West Orange, N. J., telephoned to Patrick McDonough, Unief of Police there, yesterday that she had been attacked by a Japanese while walking down Benvenue avenue on the side of Orange Mountain. The Japanese, she with which he whacked her across the back, yelling the while in Japanese.

Chief McDonough sent several patrolomen up the mountain side and after considerable search they came across a Japanese on the links of the Essex County Country Club. They arrested by President Harding to impair the operation of the civil service law was specifically disclaimed by White House officials to-day after the Fresident's re-

LASKER ADVOCATES | CALL 'MENTAL' BILL TARIFF PREFERENCE MENACE TO HOMES

Would Make Duties Lower on Coler and Others Protest to Goods Imported in Amer-Governor Against Measure ican Bottoms. for Control of Defectives.

New York Herald Bureau. } Albany. April 7.

Albany, April 7. 1
Strong pretests against the Knight
mental deficiency bill were made to Gov.
Miller to-day by Bird S. Coler, Commissioner of Public Welfare, and other New
York city officials. They told the Governor that under this measure no per-son's home would be safe from invasion "when two justices of the peace could take any man and put him in the county house in chains if they felt he was not acting right."

Alexander I. Rorke, a former Assistant District Attorney of New York county, said the dynamite in the bill was found in the section permitting a magis-

ping Board officials with Presidential approach had worked out the subsidy program.

It organization, which, he said, indicated that the Republicans were "combined the depths" to muster votes in the primary. Senator manley (Ky) Democrat, intervened to an early the program.

The President may use his ax, but of the stiletto and a poisoned dagger that," said Senator Stanley, referring that, asker predicted that it was for this reason he favored the Democratic attacks had as poisoned Mosen (N. H.), Republican, deared the Democratic attacks had as poisoned with the said of fifteen year agreements are irrelated to a great deal of credit."

Replying to Senator Meyer (Ind.), Republican, in that if other statements of Senator Meyer (Ind.), Republican, or the chairman also said he would be sufficient for maintenance of the merchant marine, which, he said, some operators desired.

The chairman also said he would be disappointed if within three years after passage of the bill the annual appropriations for the Shipping Board of the subsidy program.

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ought for several years, but did not be

privately owned merchant marine the Shipping Board, Mr. Lasker said, hopes to assist in the establishment of an American merchant fleet comparable to that of Great Britain.

"We figured that if we could put American shipping interests they could sak nothing more," the committees were told. "Japan didn't enter into our picture." same kind of a law in reference to in-sanity and smallpox.
"Of course that is the kind of inter-ference with liberty that is justified." said the Governor. "The question is whether it is sufficiently safeguarded. For example, in the smallpox case, you would not send the person away who did not have smallpox. That is the AFTER ROW IN UNION

Dr. James F. Rooney of Albany, president of the New York State Medical dent of the New York State Medical Association, in opposing the bill, said that about 90 per cent, of the unskilled labor of the world is carried on by mental defectives.

"Perhaps we are all more or less off," interrupted the Governor.

"Yee," replied Dr. Rooney, "as the lady in Philadelphia said, 'I think perhaps all the people are queer except thee and me, Jane, and perhaps thee is a little queer at times."

Dr. Rooney attacked what he termed the quasi public charity organizations.

Dr. Rooney attacked what he termed the quasi public charity organizations, who, he said, are bad enough under the present law without giving them any more power. He told of a boy of 18 who was working and receiving \$18 a week being investigated by an association in New York city which claimed he was a mental defective. The association had him committed to an institution in Rome in spite of his father, who wanted to take him to New Jersey. He said the boy was self-supporting and was about to receive a raise in pay to \$20.

"If that boy is still in the institution I shall act in that case," declared the Governor.

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Commissioner Coler said that vir-tually the whole judiciary of New York city opposed the bill.

The proponents included Dr. Charles

with sixteen pages, and issued this statement:

"Forty employees of the Cowant composing room quit their places to-day and to-night in an effort to force the newspaper to discharge a number of veteran employees who had left the typographical union. A union organizer waited on the management of the newspaper to-day and asked the management to compel the men who had left the union to rejoin. This the management refused to do." I. Johnson, secretary of the State Board of Charities; Lawson Purdy, Mrs. Mar; Fassant, Floyd Haviland, chairman of the State Hospital Commission, and Dr. Samuel Brown, chairman of the State Mental Defective Commission.

FIRST WOMAN APPEARS IN ENOCH ARDEN RELIEF GOV. MILLER SIGNS Mrs. Bessie Bermel Presents WATER POWER BILL Measure Provides \$1,000,000

for Development. ALBANY, April 7 .- Picturing an annual

SHIPPING NEWS

Continued from Preceding Page.

PLYMOUTH, April 7-Arrived, str Centen-ial State, New York via Queenstown for Brightou (Nor), Philagerphia, Cananova, New York.
DRTISHEAD, April 5—Arrived, atr Sara(Br), New York.
ORT SAID, March 29—Sailed, atr Nile, in Caldutia, &c. for Philagelphia.
HOGRESO, April 4—Sailed, atr Nordhav or), Norfolk and Plymouth.
UERTO BARRIOS, April 6—Sailed, str unchloneal (Nor), Philagelphia.
UERTO CORTEZ, April 6—Sailed, str

cosion.
TURKS ISLAND, April 6, AM-Arrived,
tr Harriet (Nor), Monte Chriati, &c. for
eav York (and sailed PM).
TYNE, April 6-Sailed, str Sunik, (Br), Salled 7th, str Montana (Fr), San Fran

FOREIGN PORTS.

(By Mall.) BERMUDA: April 1-Salled, str Sigvald DEVROUT, March 22—Sailed, etc Saiartia, Arrived, schra General Maude (Br), Oporty; Rie (Br), Santa Pola. MAZATLAN, March 31—Salled, str San Juan, San Francisco. ST JOHN, NB, April 5—Salled, str Fanad Head (Br), Belfast and Londonderry. ST JOHNS, NP, March 26—Arrived, schr J D Hazen (Br), Torcevieja. Salled 29th, schr Union Jack (Br), Per-nambuce.

AMERICAN PORTS.

Salled 7th, strs Valemore (Br), Liverport via Norfolk; Casper, Philadelphia, Passed up Cove Point 7th, 3 PM, etr Gov John Lind, Boston for Baltimore.

HUZZARDS BAY, April 6-Passed, schr Henrietta A Whitney, Elizabethport for Rockland; tug Murrell, towing barges Irene and Edith, Sewalls Peint for Boston (to go forward under tug Neptune); motor barge Secony 5, New York for Bangor; tug Warfor, twing barges Neptune Nos 9, 11 and 14, New York for Boston (to go forward under tug Mercury, while tug Warrior returns to New York with barges Beschwood, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. April 2-Arrived, motor and Pittston.

New York, CHARLESTON, SC. April 7-Arrived, atr Arapahoe, Jacksonvillo (and proceeded for rapahoe, Jacksonvillo (and proceeded for lew York). Sailed 7th, schr James M W Hall, Phila-

delphia.

(APE HENRY, Va., April 7, 8 AM-Passed in stra Indian City (Br), Genoa for Baltimore; PM, Topdaistford (Nor), Christiania for do; 1:30 PM, Ethelfryda (Br), Naples for do.

Passed out 6th, 6 PM, stra Ausable, Baltimore for Falmouth (for orders); Il PM, Santa Malia, do for do; 7th, 7:30 AM, Italia, do for Tampa; 2:10 PM, Melrose, Lamberta Point for Boston.—Wind SE, 12 miles; cloudy.

Italia, do for Tampa; 2:10 PM, Meirose, Lamberts Point for Boston-Wind SE, 12 miles; cloudy.

CHATHAM, Mass, April 7, 8:20 AM-Passed, tug Germantown, from Philadelphia, towing barges Geo R Stetson, for Salem, Trenton, for Portland, Langhorne and Partang, for Bangor.

FALL RIVER Mass, April 7-Salled, tug Narragansett, towing barges Tipton, for Weehawken, Eraddock and Taunton, for South Amboy, and Canton, for Port Reading, GALVESTON, Tex. April 7-Arrived, strs El Mundo, New York: Marne, Antwerp via Southampton; J W Van Lyke, Philadelphia; Aldecoa (Sp.) Bilboa: Antonio, New York. Salled 4th, str Muskogeo, New York. Salled 4th, str Muskogeo, New York. Salled 4th, str Muskogeo, New York. GEORGETOWN, SC. April 3-Arrived, schr Frederick J Lovatt, San Juan (to load for New Yerk).

Arrived 7th, arr Persian, Philadelphia via Salled 7th, stra Parsived, str Anyo Maru

YATTERINA April 4—Arrived, str Anyo Maru (Jap.). San Francisco.
MAYAGUEZ, PR. April 7, 2 AM—Arrived, str Zulia, New York for Laguayra (and proceeded 8 AM).
MOBILE, Ala. April 7—Arrived, str Quist-

onck, Galveston Sailed 7th, strs Cibao (Nor), Belize: Wes. Forum, Montevideo; schr Explicit (Br),

Salled ith, strs Close (AOF), Beller Wet. Corum, Montevideo; schr Explicit (Br), Montese Bay.

Montese Bay.

NEW ORLEANS, La, April 7—Arrived, strs Andalusier (Br), Antwerp, &c; Darden, Tempice: F Q Barstow, Baltimore; Heredia, Bocas del Toro: Managua (Nic), Bluefields; Olga S (Dan), Frontera.

Salled from Port Eads 7th, strs Birkenhead, Southampton: Bowden (Nor), Kingston; Copan (Hond), Port Barrios; Lake Hector, Galveston; Magdala (Br), Glasgow; O T Waring, Jacksonville; Orsova (Ital), Venice; Rama (Nic), Bluefields; Teguelgalpa (Hond), Teia.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va, April 7—Arrived, strs Aral (Br), New Orleans; Spermina, Baltimore; Hellenes (Br), New York; schroakley C Curtis, Boston.

Salled from Port Seasonnet, New England: Pinemore (Br), Liverpool.

NORFOLK, Va, April 5—Arrived, str Norfelk, Portland.

Portland.

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Bremen: Fram (Nor), Colon: New Jersey, Ort Arthur: Melrose, New England; Gunar Heiberg (Nor), —; schra Alice L Peulieton, Calais, Me; Frank M Deering, New Angland; Alice M Dasenport, do; Belma L familn, do; Nancy Hanks, New London. Salied from Hampton Hoads eth, tug Percamboy, towing barges Mayo and Talbet foreston (but returned on account of easterly

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, April 6-Salled

er, ed down Marcus Hook 7th, 11:30 AM. Carlisie, towing barges Mariou, for nouth, Tamanend, for Hallowell, and sing, for Augusta: 1:45 PM, Penoko, barges Yardley, for East Boston, m, for New Bedford, and Molino, for ence; 3:50 PM, str Paraguay, for New

ickenbach, do: Rangoon Maru (1897).
Salled 6th, stre Charles H Cramp, New ork: Simaloer (Dutch), Batavia.
Salled 7th, str Florence Luckenbach, Portand, Ore; U S transport Chateau Thierry,

SAYS LABOR BUDGET Lurilne, Tacoma; Kinkasan Maru (Jap), do: Dakotan, San Francisco. Sailed 7th, stra Heller, (Nor), Yokohama; Filk Taussis, Anacories. SAN JUAN, PR. April 6-Sailed, str Lo-

Navy Orders .

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., April 7. val orders were made pul

day:

Barr, Harold V., to Pacific Coast Torpedo Station, Keyport, Wash.
Cochrane, Elwin F., to U. S. S. N.3.
Jones, Roy K., to U. S. S. R.19.
Mack, Brice H., to Navy Yard, Puget Sound. nell, Dennis J., to U. S. S. CB-4, enbush, J. Warren, to U. S. S. L-2, John W., to U. S. S. C-13, Jesse H., to navy recruiting station,

Army Orders

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau.) Washington, D. C., April 7. AIR SERVICE.

To Kelly Field—
Clark, First Lieut, Ray H.
Clement, First Lieut, Alfred.
Shangraw, First Lieut, Alfred.
Whitten, First Lieut, Lyman P.
To Fort Sil—
Lickson, First Lieut, James B.
Goodrich, First Lieut, Jawid W.
Kemmer, First Lieut, Faul H.
Weble, First Lieut, Faul H.
CAVALRY.
Bedney, Ligut, Col. George B.

Rodney, Lieut.-Col. George B., INFANTRY.

Francisco.
Barrett, Capt. David D., to Nogales.
Condren. Capt. George D., to Berkeley.
Roderick, Capt. Thomas E., to Clemson
College, S. C.
Kimble, First Lleut. Frederick Von H., to
pert Sheridan. QUARTERMASTERS.

Barzynski, Major Joseph E., to Chicago. Clark, Major Charles A., to Chicago. Reynolds, Major Charles C., to Chicago. VETERINARY CORPS. Kintner, First Lieut. John H., to Fort nan, First Lieut, James E., to Camp nox. Shook, First Lieut. Leuis L., to Norfolk,

CANADA'S REVENUE DROPS. OTTAWA, April 7 .- Canada lost \$70,-

York: Masilia (Sw), do.
Sailed 6th, stra Jonasus, Portiand; Metco.,
Powisience from Sewalls Point).
Sailed 6th, stra Airedaje (Br), Cuban
perts: Oris (Nor), Echlistore: Chappaqua,
Hamburg and Bremen: Liamberis (Br),
Queenstown; Guernsey (Nor), Cardenas.
Sailed 7th, stra Slylayi, Boston; Melrose,
do (latter from Lamberts Point at 10 AM).
Sailed 7th, stra Steadfast, Liverpool and
Munchester; Afe), Bremen; West Carnifax,
cipital expenditure, \$12,742,025.

CUT RATE ONLY FOR BUSINESS NEWS **EXCURSION TRIPS**

Erie's Lead on Such Reductions.

ved at Delaware Breakwater 6th, 9,30 regular one way tickets between New 10 3 (and remained at 8 AM 7th) and Chicago for \$22.

At the offices of the New York Central to the control of the New York Central to the Central to

mer between Chicago and New York, but that it was possible an announcement might be made later.

The opinion was general among rail-road men that the Erie's round trip excursion fares would be met by the

WOULD RUIN ROADS Annual Deficit of Billion Visuali by J. W. Higgins.

CHCAGO, April 7 .- If every family lived on a yearly budget of \$2,636.97, as proposed by railroad shop employees, an annual deficit of more than \$1,000,-

iam Katcher, an instructor, who was suspended on the charge that he had discussed sex hygiene with unnecessary frankness. Aimost all the members of the two upper classes of the school had refused to go to chool for a day and a half because of Katcher's suspension.

Two pupils who had heard the instructor's letter Lord Manufer and Missister and Manufer and Missister and M Two pupils who had heard the instruc-tor's lecture. John Mannion and Miss May Brandt, told the members of the board that Katcher had said nothing embarrassing. Katcher himself denied all the charges. He was ordered to re-port for duty next Monday.

BOSTON, April 7.—The Commercial Bulletin will say: "The demand for wool while varied in its scope, has been small in volume, Prices are about steady at the decline noted last week of 5 to 10 per cent, high level. The trade is waiting for the tariff to be settled still, and the belief is common that some compromise will be effected between the House and Senate measures.

"The situation at the mills is very discouraging for the moment, Demand for goods is small and irregular and the strike situation is worse instead of better. A sale of about half a million pounds of wool is reported from Arizona at about \$1, clean landed basis."

ais."

Prices are quoted as follows:

Denaite—Onlo and Fennsylvania fleeces:
Delaine unwashed, 46247; fine unwashed
37238; 14 blood combing, 40; 5 blood combing, 27638.

Michigan and New York fleeces—Delaine, unwashed 43644; fine, 34655; 1/2 unwashed,
37638; 1/2 blood unwashed, 36637; 1/2 blood
unwashed, 36.

Waconsin, Missouri and average New England—1/2 blood, 36237; 1/2 blood, 36; 1/2
blood, 34. 8

Scoured basis, Texas—Fine 12 months

blood, 34.

Scoured basis, Texas—Fine 12 months, \$1.03; fine 8 months, 90.

California—Northern, \$1.05; middle county, 95; southern, 80.

Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple, \$1.05@1.10; fine and fine medium combing, \$1. Eastern clothing, 85; valley No. 1, 90.

Territory—Fine staple choice, \$1.05@1.10; 14 blood combing, 95c.@\$1; % blood combing, 75; 4 blood combing, 75; 4 blood combing, 75; 4 blood combing, 75; 'i blood combing, 02@65.
Pulled—Delaine, \$1.05; AA, 95; A supers,
50g90.
Mohairs—Best combing, 34@37; best carding, 23@28.

Internal revenue \$1,842,974
Internal revenue and profits tax \$,000,628

Receipts ordinary:

AND TRADE NOTES

Other Lines Expected to Follow Conservatism in Price Cutting Urged by Dress Manufacturers Association.

Announcement by the Eric Raliroad of a round trip excursion rate of \$42 from the present round trip fare of \$61.40, is the present round trip excursion rate of \$42 from the present round trip fare of \$61.40, is the present round trip fare o deed, round trip tickets from New York to Chicago, according to opinions axof the association. The plan for a joint

Plexible Leather Tariff.

A tariff plan of interest to leather

A steady cotton market had little ef-A steady cotton market had little effect in opening up trading in yester-day's local gray goods market. A nominal amount of business was done in print cloths for spot delivery, but the lack of future delivery goods was noticeable. Offerings of 38½ inch. 64-60 at 7½ cents were plentiful, while marrow print cloths of 27 inch. 65-52s were sold on the basis of 4½ cents. Fill in business constitutes most of the trading in sheetings. Export business trading in sheetings. Export business continues to rule buyers' interest, but otherwise market features are negligible. Fine combed yarn cloths were sold on a basis of 17½ cents for 26-100s, future delivery.

A noticeable increase in demand for wider ribbons has developed in the last week. Retailers and millinery manufacturers are said to be leading the hoyers of such ribbons, and dress manufacturers have placed fully 50 per cent. of their orders for wide goods. The ribbon situation in general records improvement, more frequent reorders sand business in larger volume being the rule. Prices, however, are unchanged. Demand is said to have centered around the Nos. 2 and 3 in two toned effects.

AME—Same SAME—C Bottemus.

KANTEH, Mortis and Isaac (Smart Neckweat Company) and J. Kantel, Mortis and Isaac (Smart Neckweat Comp

Little Interest in Tapestry.

INSTRUCTOR IS BACK;
SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS

Gloucester Board Votes to Exonerate Katcher.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., April 7.—The Board of Education settled the Gloucester High School strike to-night when it exonerated and restored to duty William Katcher, an instructor, who was suspended on the charge that the had discussed sex hygiene with unnecessary frankings.

Little Interest in Tapestry.

Factors in the trade generally express surprise that the rug auction sale, now near its close, has not resoluted in in-discussed sex in the many buyers and tapestry buyers were expected to develop considerable inquiry for prices and new fabrics. A large mill representative stated that he had not even seen a rug buyer. The only reason given for their non-appearance in the trade generally express.

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Novel Bathing Suit Bag.

A bathing suit and a accessory bag carrier recently put on the market by a prominent bathing suit manufacturer is having volume sales. The bag is made of an imported woven fiber material, chemically treated and water proofed. It is compact and can be readily carried by a strap handle. When suspended it is similar in appearance to a closed folding camera, but somewhat longer and wider than the average camera. A bathing suit stockings, shoes and various accessory articles can be carried conveniently. The bag is made in black and tan and retails for \$1.50.

Plan Salesmen's Convention.

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Plans for a national convention of salesmen probably during the last part of the year are being considered by the national council of the Traveling Salesmen's Association. If the convention becomes a reality it is intended to include all salesmen, and the program will not be confined to members of the council's twenty-eight member organizations. Announcement of the association's decision in regard to holding the convention is expected to be ing the convention is expected to be made soon. Cincinnati appears to be the most favored city for the meeting.

Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

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Petitions in bankruptcy filed yesterday in United States District Court were:

H. L. MANDEVILLS & Co., Harry L. Mandeville and Thomas H. Scaly, stock brokers, 42 Broadway—Involuntary by Bessie Lake, who claims \$539; Samuel Lake, \$318, and Mildred Goldstela, \$465. Irwin Weinstein, attorney for petitioners.

DOREMUS & HENZER, INC., toy makers, 21 East 15th st.—Involuntary by Federal Doll Manufacturing Company, which claims \$633. Manuel Newfeld, attorney for petitioner.

UNITED STATES TREASURY STATEMENT. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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8,039,628 16,616,873 5,658,190

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., April 7.

for June reaching the Treasury in July are included.

Revenue receipts and expenditures at the close of business April 5, 1922. Corresponding Piscal | Corresponding | Piscal | Corresponding | Piscal | Corresponding | Corre \$222,119,279 12,764,025 1,714,099,377 2,403,246,474 12,178,190 955,066,060 1,101,142,447 5,418,614 329,443,854 566,711,179 164,307 9,173,707 9,524,903 34,705,773 3,262,310,445 4,389,744,519

35,828,643 70,534,418 2,611,312,724 3,834,366,414

650,997,720 533,438,104

man, \$227. David W. Kann, aitories to petitioners.
CCURATE COAT FRONT PAD CO., Irving Spiegler, 158 Greens st.-Involutiary by Donald W. McLeod & Co., which claims 8566; Knickerbocker Coat Front Company, \$65, and Maurice Coin, \$44. Emanuel Greenberg, attorney for petitioners.

K. & R. STORES, Harry Keynes and Joseph Rablinowitz, general merchandise, 309 Grand st.-Involuntary by leasnests Fronach, who claims \$350, kluby Banjamin, \$60, and Cecil Greenberg, \$1,000. Estimated liabilities, \$60,000; assets, \$25,000. Shaine & Weinrib, attorneys for petitioners.

SCHEDILES IN BANKRUPTCY.

YVETTE COSTUME 20, 22 West 27th st.— Liabilities, \$19,713, assets, \$13,924. FRANK P. WARD CO., INC.—Amended, Liabilities, \$188,163; assets, \$90,636. Earl E. Keyes, 27 William st., attorney for the petitioners. RUDOLPH M. BRODY, 587 Grand st., Brooklyn, Liabilities, \$8,520, assets, \$2,500. WAHL & SPECTOR, 165 Madison av.—Lia-bilities, \$5,454; assets, \$2,500. BIAS LINING AND NOVELTY CO., 145 East 42d st.—Liabilities, \$10,039; assets, \$2,642.

East 42d st.—Limber 24 Co., INC., 175 22.642. AMERICAN SILK YARN CO., INC., 175 Wooster st.—Limberties, \$94,280; assets.

AMERICAN SILK YARN CO., INC., 100 Wooster st.—Liabilities, \$94,280; assets, \$114,638.
SAMUEL I. FEINSTEIN, 446 Lenox av.—Liabilities, \$11,569; assets, \$5,700.
RECEIVERS IN BANKBUPTCY.
Receivers in hankruptcy appointed yesterday in United States District Court were:
GARFIELD PANYS CO., 10C., 722 Broad way—Morris Frank, receiver; bond, \$1,000 Estimated Habilities, \$7,000; assets, \$1,000 MAIN FURNITURE CO., New Rochellectuscus Hubbard, receiver; bond, \$3,000 creases and \$3,000 creases are received. Cresceus Hubbard, receiver; bond, \$3,000.
Estimated liabilities, \$11,550; asseta, \$10,-734.
COTTAGE HARDWARE AND PLUMBING CORPORATION—Julin C. Ackerman, receiver; bond, \$1,000.

JUDGMENTS FILED.

The following judgments were filed yester lay, the first name being that of the debtor MANHATTAN.

ANDERSON, John J.-Franklin Simon & Co... ALLEGRIO CONSTRUCTION CO.-H. Greenberg BERSE, Harry I.-G. V. Lyons... BUTWELL, James A.-E. A. Mc-BUTWELL, James A.-E. A. McKittele,
BREIDENBACH, Harry L.-Gotham
National Bank of New York.
BENJAMIN P. SERLIS & CO.,
INC.-D. Westfall.
BECK, William-S. Dahowitz.
CHASAN, Morris, Frederick Greenwood, Mary Sugarman and Joseph
Sugarman-W. Mellis.
CAPITOL, AUTO EXCHANGE,
INC., and Abraham D. Bogel-J. 8.331.90 461.91

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CARROLL, Susan C.—S. A. McGovern
Govern
DENNIS, Charles R.—Emeraon and
Morgan Coal Co., Inc.
DEITSCH, Emanuel—M. Leavy
DOBSEWIT, Harry—F. L. Steinberg et al.
DOYLE, Howard—M. McGiris Sons.
FRAME, George McG. Stephen
Ewen and Ernest L. Prior (Frame
& Co.)—P. Buttonjee et al.
FLORIAN, Fred S.—Know Hat Co.,
Leaves GILL, Margie, and Joseph 1 chi-lips—People, &c. GARSIDE, Ernest F. (E. F. 65 side Electric Co.) —Empire State

Transcontinental Oil Co.
INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY CO.
Bankers Trust Co.
INTERNATIONAL SURGICAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION—R.
G. Kaufman Motor Car Corpora-JEFFERSON, Barnett M., and Max Friedfeld (Jefferson & Friedfeld) JARED FLAGG CORP.-E. J. Bot-

enhaus et al.
WEDEMEYER, Fredericka - Fifth
National Bank of New York...
W. H. & F. JORAN, Jr., Inc.—Goldsmith & Co. Inc.
WEIL, Berthold—J. Barnet.
WIRTSCHAFTER, Edward - Intermational Time Recording Co. of WHITS CHAIL TIME Recording Co. of New York.
WHITE JOHNSON CO. INC.—Weber & Hamilton, Inc.
SAME—Same.

BRONX EXPOSITION, INC.-K. M. Murchinson BERNSTEIN, Leo-L. Killer. EPSTEIN, Morris-A. Periman Iron Works, Inc. FARKAS, Joseph W.-R. J. Boyd. GENT CONST. CO., INC.-Vallean Quinn Carporation
GALLO, Teny-A. L. Schwartz.
HAYES, Albert-W. J. Rapp.
LESSER, Issae-A. Cypress,
MOSTACCIO, Peter-L. Issaes.
URICK, Phillip-M. Malley.
WEISS, Morris-Fithen Realty Corp.
SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

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The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor, and date given is when judgment was filed:

MANHATTAN.
ROBINSON, Francis W.—L. Wiley:
Jan 29, 1921.
SAME—I. Wiley: Oct. 23, 1920.
M. Goldschmidt: March 7, 1922.
AUSTIN, Ivvius M., and Byram Woodworking Co.—J. Landy; Mar. 2, 1922. 352.04

Woodworking Co.—J. Landy; Mar. 2, 1932. LifeHT. Thomas—Winth Realty Corporation: April 6, 1922. RICHARDS. Frank—Gotham Nat'l Bank of N V. Dec. 10, 1914. AUSTIN, Irving M.—G. H. Peck. Oct 26, 1921. CARGEINE. Andrew — Brownfels. Browning & Co.: March 4, 1922. CARHILL. Maudella M. and Edw. 8.—Georgian Realty Co.. Inc. Dec. 27, 1921. CUMBERLAND GLASS MFG. CO.—G. G. McCaskey, Oct. 30, 1919. ULLMAN, Albert L.—H. S. Hymans, July 26, 1921. SUTKIES, Maurice—L. Levine, Jan. 12, 1922. ROSENTHAL, Joseph—E. V. Harmani, Oct. 30, 1917. BRILL. Samuel—Robert Giffin Co.: April 19, 1915. BRANIGAN James-J. Atkinson; Feb. S. 1922 SAME-A. G. MacLean; June 25, 1916

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in Petty Swindling.

The keen memory for faces possessed by George W. Ross, a miller's sales seem of 253 Broadway, yesterday caused Frederick. Mr. Pic., 50, who said he was an English. an and a civil engineer and lived at 232 West 132d street, to plead guilty in Tombs court to stealing \$2\$ from Edward D. Merkle, a manufacturer's agent of .355 Broadway on or about March 35, Maple was held for trial in \$1,500 bail by Magistrate Mishanders.

Donald A. Baldwin, Assistant District Attorney, said Maple called at the office of Ross Thursday and that the agent persons, including the medical and whom when had given \$5 five years ago. A detective took Maple to the Beach street station. On the way he tore several leaves out of a notebook. They contained the names of geveral persons, including Mr. Merkle's.

Mrs. Beesie Bermel of \$7 Forsyth street, New York, arrived here to-day, the first of the army of men and women waste of the "equivalent to a hundred thousand tons of coal" at Crescent and Visacher's Ferry dams on the State Barge Canal, Gov. Miller to-day signed the Robinson bill authorizing the development by the State of this surplus waste of the "equivalent to a hundred thousand tons of coal" at Crescent and Visacher's Ferry dams on the State Barge Canal, Gov. Miller to-day signed the Robinson bill authorizing the development by the State of this surplus waste of the "equivalent to a hundred thousand tons of coal" at Crescent and Visacher's Ferry dams on the State Barge Canal, Gov. Miller to-day signed the Robinson bill authorizing the development by the State of this surplus waster power is made to development by the State of this surplus waster power by search of the Robinson bill authorizing the development by the State of this surplus waster power by search specific the Robinson bill authorizing the development by the State of the State Barge Canal, Gov. Miller to-day signed the Robinson bill authorizing the development by the State of the State Barge Canal, Gov. Miller to-day signed the Robinson bill authorizing the development by t